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ANOTHER YEAR

With this issue The Liberal begins its third year of existence. For two years once in every month we have been publishing this little magazine. At first we only had in mind making it simply a Peoples Church paper. We thought it would interest only our own friends and members. There was no idea that it would assume any other proportions. We have been pleasantly surprised at the reception given The Liberal.

From the very first number each issue has been exhausted. For several months the copies available at the church services have all been taken on the Sundays following publication. Every week has brought letters from members of the radio audience asking for copies or making subscriptions. There are no copies procurable of any previous numbers. A survey of our subscription list reveals the interesting fact that copies are now going into the following states, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kentucky and California. Several copies are going to Canada, England and Ireland. Whenever any of our friends and members leave Chicago they invariably ask that The Liberal be sent to them. Our radio friends have been very anxious to keep in touch with the activities of the church.

All this is most encouraging to Mrs. Bradley and myself. We have had the sole responsibility of editing and have done the work entirely between us. The church receives all the profits from publication. The editors receive no remuneration whatever except the joy of the work.

The reception given us greatly exceeds the merit of our work. We lead extremely busy lives. The demands upon us both are many. A big city church such as The Peoples Church has a multiplicity of interests. There are myriads of calls which are all insistent. Countless intrusions of a diversity of character are our daily experience. It would be a revelation for an outsider to spend one day in our study. The busy minister does more writing than the usual editor, more speaking than the usual lawyer and makes more calls than the usual physician. It is surprising how many people there are who, when unable to get a minister on the phone at any other time, wait until a meal hour. The business man has his office hours. Except in very urgent matters he is comparatively free from intrusions except in those hours. Not so with the minister. He is expected to be accessible at any time day or night. I do not know one minister who does not covet an impregnable fortress where for at least a few hours a day it could be safe from the routine interruptions of the busy minister's life. Sermons are born in contemplation and study. The congregation expect a minister to always have something of value in his sermons and yet there are many people in every congregation who seem to have little realization of how those values are obtained. Probably there is no professional man more exploited than the clergyman.

We have had to write the articles and edit The Liberal under all of these handicaps. We claim for them no immortality

nor literary polish. The editorials and Book Chats have been written on trains, in depots, hotels, evenings after lecturing and under all degrees of handicaps. There has been no time for polishing and re-writing. Glowing and fervent have the words come from our hearts. After two years of this the response and reception for our efforts makes us both very happy. The Liberal is growing every month. We will try and make it better in every way during the coming year. Each number will contain a sermon preached during the month in the church. The Editorials and Book Chats will concern matters of helpfulness and suggestion. Mrs. Bradley will resume her delightful and colorful articles in the May number. Every organization in the church will be given space for a record of its activities and achievements.

We are deeply grateful for the support given to our efforts. We will do our best to merit your continuance of interest. This is to be an important year in the life of the church. We will soon be in our own church home. Every department of the church life is growing and expectant of a triumphant future. The Liberal is the voice of our work to the world. Will you help us to make it heard in ever increasing usefulness as the years come on?

P. B.

BOOK CHATS

The last words of people are always interesting. As maturity comes a perspective develops which gives added value to ideas. The older we grow the more philosophical we become. Poise supersedes restlessness and anxiety. Haste seems less virtuous. Light becomes more predominant than heat. Results are not delayed by wrong technique and untenable programs. Maturity never is blinded by transitory victory. It always concerns itself mightily with the correctiveness of carefully planned processes. The joy of growing old is revealed in all this. I thought of these things the other day when loitering in Sheehan's Book Shop in Detroit. The inspiration came upon picking up Joseph Conrad's book of "Last Essays." Nothing else mattered just then. Another Conrad! As soon as I could hand the clerk the money the book was mine. I can conceive of no sacrifice I would not make to own a book by Conrad—any book. Some of his are better than others but he has never written a bad one. "Last Essays" is published by Doubleday, Page and Company. The excellent and most fitting introduction is by Richard Curle and my copy is of the first edition. I have a weakness for first editions.

I finished the book on a Pennsylvania train the other day while riding over the Allegheny Mountains. It made me miss seeing the Horseshoe Curve. We pulled into Altona before I realized that I had failed to see the far and justly famed Curve. But what of that? I was on the deck of the "Torrens" with Conrad.

A boat, the sea and Conrad are more than anything of earth. It was April by the calendar but I was on the sea at Christmas with Conrad. He had just told me many things about John Galsworthy and Stephen Crane. We had spent days together—Conrad and I—on the Congo. His is the quality of writing that takes the reader along. One shares his experiences and lives with him, the sunlit and stormy hours.

While reading the essay entitled "Legends" I detected a quality of his genius that seemed indicative of a discernment only given to those who are nearing a great

reality. His words were hallowed with eternal light. A glow illuminated them not known of earth. I finished the page. In small type and enclosed in brackets the essay closed with this sentence, (This article was left unfinished at Conrad's death).

Joseph Conrad has enriched the literature of all time. To know him is a spiritual and cultural experience. He is not dead and there never will be really a "last essay."

"TRIUMPHANT LIFE"

The Easter Sermon By Dr. Bradley Delivered in The Peoples Church, April 4th—Stenographically Reported.

We have come to that day in the ecclesiastical calendar which is the most triumphant day in all that calendar. The Christian religion has always made much of the idea of immortality. And like a great many of the other days observed in the ecclesiastical calendar this day is closely identified and is very analagous to some day or some condition in the realm of nature with which it easily harmonizes itself.

The commemoration of Easter is much older than Christianity. The Easter festival is a much older festival than is anything connected with ecclesiastical Christianity. The Easter festival did not begin with the resurrection — the physical resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. The very name and the very word "Easter" itself is derived from a pagan festival. The name was spelled Ostre. Students of etymology have been able to associate directly and in an unbroken manner the evolving of that word to our present word "Easter." It was a festival of spring; a festival that was practiced by the pagan world as an outburst of joy that the death of the winter had already been eliminated by the warmth and the glory of the spring.

This, of course, to every student of comparative religion and the study of the development of the religious idea, is a very significant fact. It not only associates with a definiteness which is very illuminating, the growth of the practices of ecclesiasticism, but it likewise reveals the factors involved in the development of this whole idea of immortality. It links up the will to live with all life, which is precisely the situation. No matter in what period of human development people were trying to express themselves, they gave evidence of trying to project their personalities beyond the experience of death. That has been the one universal characteristic of all humanity, a persistent effort to project personality after death—the will to live. The natural rebellion which we have against the idea that death may be oblivion, this is not only an individual thing but it is racial. We find it wherever mankind sought some tangible way by which it can concretely convince itself that immortality is a fact.

Now, that did not originate with Christianity, and immortality did not originate with Jesus. If there had been no immortality until Jesus lived, what about the countless millions of the world who died before He lived? What about Moses and Elias?

In this period of religious emphasis whereby we become Christocentric in our philosophy of religion we associate these things entirely around the personality of Jesus and we lose sight of the larger truth involved in the whole proposition.

Immortality did not originate with Jesus; it could not have originated with Jesus. We find it

way back in that great drama of Job written several thousand years before Jesus ever lived; we find it written by the Egyptians in their hieroglyphics; we find it in the literature of Babylon; we find it all over; all over the pre-Christian era evidences that man had already begun to anchor to the concrete idea that he is an individual soul possessed of immortality. It has been the one urge of the human heart.

But particularly does the church at Easter time link up this old philosophy of immortality with physical resurrection. And, of course, in the growth of the idea of immortality physical resurrection played an insignificant part. The Egyptians were so anxious for physical immortality that they wrapped their dead with an artistry of embalming that the world has never yet approached, nor has it discovered how it was accomplished, but the ancient Egyptians thought as long as the body could be preserved just that long did the soul live and possess immortality. But they were never able to disassociate body and soul. The refinements of thought upon the question of immortality have done precisely that thing. The finest philosophic mind that has approached this question, not from the superstitions and paganism of religion, nor from the fetish of Book worship or Church worship, but who have attempted to find some relationship between the will to live and the fact of life, have all been men who have been able to disassociate entirely the idea that the immortality of the soul depends upon the physical organism of the body. Death makes philosophers of us all. We cannot stand in the presence of our dead without becoming philosophers, — philosophers in the sense that we try to reason and try to think what it all means. Every week of my life I stand beside two and three and sometimes four people who have passed through the experience of death. As I stand beside the open casket at the funeral service and try to say something—something that will constitute an anchorage for those who mourn,—and I look as I did yesterday afternoon over in the cemetery at Graceland Chapel, and look into the face of a man who but a few days before had given evidence of life and vitality, and to see him quiet and still, —it makes philosophers of us all.

Nothing in the world impresses me quite so much as the helplessness of death. How helpless our dead seem! How helpless all death seems. As long as we can see in a little flower evidences of growth and life that little flower seems to speak to us with a mighty truth, but when it is dead and its withered leaves and faded petals and gone perfume speak ultimately of dissolution of the life's spark, what a helpless thing it is! What is more unlovely than a discarded bouquet of flowers after they have been thrown to the rubbish heap and their beauty is gone! What is more challenging than to have someone we love and someone we know, see them in the midst of death! That makes philosophers of us all.

And there is something in the human heart that some rational minds may say is there because of racial inheritances of this will to live, but there is something in the human heart that rebels automatically against death in terms of finality. There is something about the order of life that refuses to surrender to this helplessness of death. There is something in our hearts that says to death "You cannot. You have not the power." Automatically we rebel against the potentiality of death.

Now, my friends, everyone's idea of immortality must only be a personal testimony, for it is all a venture of faith. There is no mind that has penetrated the mystery. We face mystery. And it is such a mystery that in spite of its universality it is almost impenetrable. The best minds of the ages have spoken; the poets have written; the singers have sung; all of the creative genius of the world has tried to give us a crystallized expression of this

immortal soul, this part of you and me that cannot die, and the proof why it cannot die.

And yet,—and yet—after you have analyzed them all, you must make the venture of faith. But through the processes of reasoning there are methods of deductions by which it is possible for the mind to accelerate its faith so it need not have faith with tears, but a faith with smiles, not a faith that has in it an element of despair, but a faith that has within it the tremendous surge of courage.

It is that faith which I have this morning. And let me discard at once as far as I am personally concerned, any effort at all to prove it. I am not even interested in the physical resurrection of bodies. I can find no place in that spacial readjustment of what takes place beyond death for anything which belongs to the realm of this physical plane. Nothing. It is an entirely spiritualized, sensitized relationship that exists after death. This body of mine which has been the medium for the transfusion of the soul-like qualities which I might possess is through when the physical relationship necessary to keep identified this soul upon this plane is passed away.

The mere fact that they demanded a physical resurrection of Jesus in a body out of the tomb was because of the depths of hopelessness and despair to which his followers had gone when they had seen Him crucified upon a cross. But to those who have a loftiness of conception that is not based upon the standards of time and space, two mundane qualities, time and space, with a finite mind that can only think in terms of time and in terms of space, in terms of locality and in terms of limitations, that sort of mind demands that it shall be given evidence by the standards of physical associations. These things have no interest for me. The climax of Easter-truth to me is not to be found in the physical resurrection of any man. It is quite the contrary, to be found in the convincing argument which Jesus gave to the world,—that life was deathless; that death was not a cessation from life, but that life was continuous.

If Jesus had died in any sense of the word "death" there would have been broken the law of life continuity, and he made no such pilgrimage.

The value of the Easter-truth from the standpoint of Jesus is to be found in that convincing argument which he made by re-appearing in the continuity of life. Jesus never died. And he never died, just as you and I never die. There is no death to the soul. Every soul is immortal.

Death to the body? Yes. And why not? There comes a time in the expression of our lives whereby our bodies are no longer physically able to meet with the requirements of a physical existence. But our souls are wrapped around and in and through the identity of the body, and when the body is through with the physical relationships of this earth, the soul, which is a function of the body but not dependent upon the body,—just as the mind is a function of the brain and not dependent upon the brain,—when the fact of death comes.

What is the only reality about an individual? The only reality is the mind. The mind is the only reality about us. And all of the rest is but a manifestation of instrumentality by which the mind can work out the destiny of this identity on this plane, and then the relationships are no longer able to be maintained, and death comes. For death is nothing in the world but an incapacity to retain harmonic relationships with this plane, when this body becomes in such a condition that it is not obedient to the laws of continuity on this plane this body dies, and it is no longer of any value in the final evolvement of the soul. This body is the thing that belongs to earth; this body is the medium of my earth experiences. And Paul clearly enunciated the truth when he said "there is a natural body and

there is a spiritual body." And we are not concerned about the natural body when the final releasement comes from the imprisonment of this plane of life.

Consequently, man has always had this desire for immortality; has always been seeking for proofs. And to me one of the great things that inspires me to this belief is this eternal evidence which I have in my heart of the incompleteness of earth. There is always a rising standard of perfection. We find all about us the collapse of our dreams and our plans; we find a world all about us evidencing the viciousness of this and that; and we find sometimes despair and weariness creeping into our hearts, and always the standard of perfection is increased.

And I look about me here: I find the time too short; I find fifty, sixty, seventy-five, one hundred years too short. Why, we are a part of the Over-soul; we are a part of the God-consciousness; we are a part of the sovereign Good of the world. And we have an apprenticeship. With some of us, we take such a long time before we approach anything like the attainment of our ideals. And the imperfections of a world about us inspire us into the perfections of a world above us.

Where is the soul that immortality called—I am not concerned now of body. Please do not misunderstand me. Please do not misunderstand me. I am not concerned about that. But where the evolvement of the soul can take place. For just as I believe in evolution in life I believe in evolution after the fact of death has been an experience with me. To me every soul sooner or later through the evolutionary law of progress and advancement and of adjustment and of elimination will find its great counterpart in the infinite soul of All Good.

What, you say to me, the murderer, the thief, the robber? Yes. Yes. Why not! The most wretched man that ever lived upon this earth, the vilest character that it is possible for us to conceive, a man that is utterly destitute of moral sensibilities, a man that you cannot find the least morality in,—and you say to me,—that man is a part of God? And I say Yes. And I say, when you have gone through all of your pathological conditions, your biological contributions, the tainting of the blood, and all the rest of the factors which belong to pure physics and chemistry of earth; when you have accounted for all the immoralities and all the viciousness of that man, and when you have made him at the end a cringing coward, a despised criminal, so he becomes untouchable by decent folks—when you have answered all that, there will be millions and millions of years and the millions and billions of years by which that life and that soul will be working out his problems and his destiny in the evolving toward God.

Every soul must some day find God, and every soul will.

And you say to me, but that idea of immortality would create viciousness on earth if people felt that ultimately they would be all right. And I say in reply to you: That social responsibility here and the regulation by law of society and the protection of society here is the thing that must never be forgotten while we are upon this physical plane. And to me, my whole being is in conspiracy against the idea that it needs physical manifestations and individual identities in order to see the glory and the beauty of this gospel of immortality.

All nature about us has a sense of completeness. This nature, this manifestation of nature has a sense of completeness. These flowers upon this platform today are going to wither and die after cheering the sick-rooms to which they are going after these services; the trees and flowers; the tree brings its fruit and it drops to the ground, and soon reaches a climax. The only thing that never reaches a climax is the mind of man. All of nature comes to that moment where it says "I

have arrived," but the mind of man never. The mind of man would create eternity if there was not one. The mind of man would create an evolving process to find ultimate things.

When I think of this mind of mine and this body, and this physical personality, this soul, all of the composite thing that I am, and then think that though I expressed myself for years in life, this physical fact of death finds me in impenetrable darkness. It is not because I am afraid to have death and annihilation. Sometimes that thought is abhorrent to people that death is the end. I am not afraid of that. Perhaps it is. I don't know. If death is the end, that does not disturb me. That is not the point. Aye, if death is the end, sometimes it seems that it is all the more reason why you and I should make the most out of life. At a time in the history of the world when people were more certain of another world, they were the least careful about this one. Wherever people became more conscious of another one they began to neglect this one. That is the reason why there has never been sung in this church and there never will be as long as I am pastor of this church that song "I am a pilgrim, I am a stranger." I am not a pilgrim and I am not a stranger here. Heaven is not my home. Earth is my home. And if death is annihilation, and if it is only sleep and rest, that does not decrease the responsibility which I owe to life. If it is the end all the more reason, perhaps, why I should achieve immortality in the hearts of the people that I have known and loved and worked for. I would rather come down to the grave and having death annihilation, and have some heart in this world somewhere to be able to say "Well, life is richer and finer and bigger, and I am better because of him," than I would to come down to death believing in all of the orthodox theology of the church and having no one sorry when I passed away.

Death may be annihilation and may not. My whole being says not, and I make the venture of faith. But it is not tremendously worrying me upon that basis. I only know there must be grades of soul qualities just as there are grades of life here. There are grades of soul qualities, and after death each soul will find its adjustment to a new environment. The problem, just as we find the problem here. So, instead of demanding physical things today, let us symbolize Easter. Let us symobilze Easter, what Jesus meant it to be. When the lawyer asked Jesus "What must I do to inherit eternal life?" Jesus answered him and said "This do, and thou shalt live." Jesus never once predicated that immortality was a gift which implied no responsibility in life.

And rest assured of this, my friends, whoever you are, and whatever your belief might happen to be this morning, rest assured of this, that whatever your character is beyond the tomb is going to be determined by what you have made of your life here.

VOICES: Amen.

DR. BRADLEY: (Continuing) And that we are going to establish our immortality by the kind of men and the kind of women we have been on earth.

VOICES: Amen.

DR. BRADLEY: (Continuing) So to me, the theologians may all argue; to me the ministers and the priests and the rabbis can all theorize. This fact of immortality is bigger than any creed; it is bigger than any church; it is bigger than the statements of any philosopher. It is an experience of the soul.

And when we come to an understanding of these relationships, then we are not asking for miracle workers and for the signs of a God; we are not demanding that our God demonstrate to us; we are only following out the lines of law, the lines of evolution, the lines of development in our own lives, doing the best we can with what we have here, doing the best we can.

Is that what you are doing this morning?

Are you whining and grumbling about life?

Are you doing your best? Not your second best. Your very best?

Has life been hard and cruel and bitter? And you feel that it all is not worth while?

Have you done your best before you demanded this and before you demanded that?

What has been your best?

Well, I think when an individual does his best and then fails, in the eyes of God he is victorious. For failure on the standard of man is not always failure in the eyes of God.

And in this idea of going on and on and on I find my immortality.

And when that experience of death shall be mine, and I feel creeping about me those strange emotions that indicate a severing of life and a breaking of the physical contacts, and the great adventure comes, I think I shall treat it with awe, but I know I shall not be afraid.

Whatever you think of death, don't think of it with fear. Anything as universal as death must be beautiful.

We are not the blind puppets and playthings of an angry God. We are here without anybody inviting or consulting us; we pass out without our volition. We are here, and as far as I am concerned I am not going to be a coward by inviting fear or be stampeded by superstition.

Whatever else God is, He is a God of Justice.

And when death comes to me, I am going to meet that God, a God of Justice; and no man that is a man is ever afraid of Justice. The people who are afraid to die are the people who are afraid of Justice.

And if we can only meet God and look Him fairly in the face, and take up the tasks of whatever is beyond the grave, with the same courage and the same loyalty that we tried to live this life, we will meet as a part of the Over-soul of the Universe in the final harmonies of all spiritual realities.

I do not ask my Jesus today to put my fingers in His wounded side; I only ask of Him that He continue to be what He has always been, a source of inspiration for the highest and the best in life. I know that the experiences of Him —those experiences of His life with death only prove continuity, and not breaking points, but continuity of life.

You are not going into Eternity; you are in Eternity now. We are in Eternity now!

You cannot escape life by death. Sometimes the suicide tries it; but you cannot escape life here or there. It is life, and here or there, let us live it at its highest, at its best, and at its finest. And let come what may, we can meet it.

"So live, that when thy summons comes to join
"The innumerable caravan that moves
"To the pale realms of shade, where each shall take
"His chamber in the silent halls of death,
"Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night,
"Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
"By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
"Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
"About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

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The Temple Club—Second and fourth Tuesday evenings in Channing Hall.

Church Trustees Meeting—Second Monday evenings.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

It always seems to me that March is about the busiest month in the Club calendar, as though many things were crowded into that last winter month to be finished up before April brings Easter and Spring meetings with the election of new officers, etc. The Chain of Card Parties and Sewing Circles conducted thru February and March were not only surprisingly remunerative but quite as valuable also in bringing the members more intimately together.

The "Donation Tea" held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Preston Bradley, proved a happy thought indeed, for so kindly did the members and friends respond by bringing or sending a donation that the bazaar was pretty well stocked with many beautiful and useful articles by the close of that afternoon, March 19, when the unseasonable heat of the morning brought thunder and oceans of rain during the hours set for the Tea. However, the storm did not keep many away as the rooms were filled and a group of our younger married women kept busy serving tea and other refreshments by candle light in the dining room. During the afternoon a splendid musical program was rendered, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. Helen Lofgren, Mr. James Griffin, all giving groups of songs, and Mr. Earl Raymond Biglow played three piano solos most artistically.

The Bazaar followed on the 26th and 27th when tremendously inclement weather prevented a large attendance and the women were fortunate under the conditions to clear a little more than $500.00. A number of lovely donations were sent in from Radio friends and these were especially appreciated.

Two programs were given in March at the Edgewater Beach hotel. March 8th, Wallace Bruce Amsbary gave a very interesting talk on "Jean Baptiste and His Brethren" and Mrs. Helen Lofgren sang a group of songs with brilliant and artistic ability. March 22nd, Mr. James Griffin gave a program composed of songs and dialect readings which charmed his audience. Due to sudden illness Mr. Duncan Clark who had been booked for this program could not deliver his lecture.

The Educational Dept. presented three very fine programs in March, namely, "Classes and Masses of Society in Chicago" with Mrs. W. H. Hermsdorf as Chairman, "Chicago Journalism," Mrs. M. Riley, Chairman, following this program an evening visit to the Tribune building was enjoyed by a large group of the Club members and their husbands. "Chicago as an Industrial Center" under Mrs. E. R. Printz's Chairmanship also presented on the morning program, Mrs. M. B. Benson, Director of the Woman's Bureau of Ill. Manufacturers' Association, who gave a most interesting talk.

The Annual meeting of the Woman's Club took place April 19th with election of officers in the morning, luncheon at noon and a program in the afternoon, at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

THE MEN'S FORUM

The Lecture Course being given by the Forum is an unusual success. The program is exceptional and the attendance evidences the gratitude of the people. On the 21st of March Prof. Scott Nearing lectured on "The Crumbling British Empire" to a large audience. On the evening of April 19th, Mr. Howard Becker, one of the leaders in the Youth Movement, gave a most interesting address. The audience was largely composed of the younger people in the church. A very lively discussion followed the lecture. On the evening of May 3rd, Rev. Father J. W. R. Maguire, Vice President of St. Viator's College, will give an address on a sociological subject. Father Maguire is an authority in scciology and will be welcomed

heartily by the Forum. The closing lecture for the season will be given by Mr. A. Cantu, M. A. of Mexico City on "Ancient and Modern Mexico." Because of the present interest in Mexican affairs this address will be exceedingly interesting. The single admission for the lectures is fifty cents.

The Forum idea is followed in the meetings. After the meeting the chair welcomes questions and discussion. The men of the church and city are invited to become members of the Forum. Both men and women are invited to the lectures. Because of the limited capacity of Channing Hall, it is advisable to reserve seats by phoning Mr. Dumont, the secretary, at Juniper 10268. At the next meeting plans will be discussed for the coming season. Because of the larger seating capacity of Channing Hall in the Uptown Temple the course will be more effective. The new Channing Hall will seat 450. A cordial invitation is extended to the men interested to become members.

THE TEMPLE CLUB

With the coming of Spring the Club is planning its Spring activities. Many interesting and appealing plans are being worked out. The young people of the church are manifesting a fine interest in the work of the Club.

Recently the young people's groups of the various Liberal and Unitarian churches in the city met at the Capitol Building for the purpose of forming a Young People's Religious Federation. Dr. Bradley gave the address on "The Problems of Youth in Religion." One hundred attended. Following the address plans were formulated for a strong federation. Mr. Dumont and James H. Griffin were chosen by the Temple Club as delegates to represent the Club on the Federation.

The Club is planning to be represented at the Star Island Young People's Conference this summer at Portsmouth, N. H. The President, Mr. Neuman Dumont, will probably attend.

The evening of the 16th of April the Club gave a very successful social affair at the Chelsea Hotel.

The Literary Group, under the leadership of Mr. Charles Francis Edson is doing some fine work. The meetings are held twice a month. Book reviews and literary discussions are held.

On Sunday evenings at five-thirty, the Club has been holding a well attended social hour in Channing Hall.

The young people of the church and congregation are invited to affiliate with the Club.

—H. E. O.

THE SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The interest in the work of this important department of the church life is steadily increasing. Because of the present limited facilities of Channing Hall no special effort is being made to increase the attendance. With the opening of the School in the fall in our own church building new students will be enrolled.

The Library being formed by the Superintendent, Mr. A. W. Fuchs, is steadily growing. It will be finally assembled in Uptown Temple with the opening of the latter with a trained librarian in charge. Books are being donated by various friends and members of the church. Donors may call or write Mr. Fuchs, 1611 Wilson Ave., Sunnyside 1324 and arrangements can be made for the delivery of the books.

The various classes are planning activities for the spring and summer which will make for solidarity and interest during the church vacation period.

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WESTERN UNITARIAN CONFERENCE

The Seventy-fourth Annual Session of the Western Unitarian Conference will be held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, May 17th and 18th. The annual sermon will be preached on the evening of May 17th by Dr. George R. Dodson, Unity Church, St. Louis, on the subject "The Religion of a Twentieth Century Man." The general theme of the Conference is "The Next Steps in Religion." Sub-topics are "The Next Step in Religious Education"; "The Next Step in Theological Education"; "The Next Step in Churchmanship," with special reference to the spirit and technique of missions, "The Next Step in Religious Liberty"; and "The Next Step in Social Cooperation." The Alliance, Ministers, and Laymen's luncheons will be on Tuesday, May 18th. The annual Banquet will be held on the evening of the 18th. In addition to members of the Conference who are on the program the Conference will be addressed by Dr. A. Eustace Haydon of the University of Chicago and President Franklin C. Southworth of Meadville Theological School on "The Next Step in Theological Education"; Prof. Theodore G. Soares of the University of Chicago on "The Next Step in Religious Education"; Charles H. Strong of New York on "The Next Step in Religious Liberty." The Western Unitarian Conference was organized in Cincinnati in 1852, incorporated by vote of the Conference in Cleveland 1882. The Conference includes Unitarian churches in the Central West, from Cleveland on the East to Denver on the West and from St. Louis and Louisville on the South to Detroit and Duluth on the North.

CHURCH NEWS

Easter was a gala day for the church. Long before the time for the Processional every seat was taken and many were standing. At ten thirty people were being turned away for lack of seats. The service broke three records in the history of the church. First, the largest attendance, second, the largest class of new members was received and third the offering was the largest ever taken up in the church—$1500 being in the plate collection. For all this the church is most grateful. The entire service was an epoch affair. The large Chorus Choir was augmented by the Junior Choir of twenty-five children in white robes. The platform was artistically decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. The music was superb. The anthems and solos were splendidly rendered. Mr. Clarence Eddy presided in his inimitable way at the organ. Dr. Bradley was at his best in his never forgotten sermon on "Triumphant Life." It was a service that will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate to attend.

Dr. Bradley's activities for March were as follows: March 2nd, Fathers' and Sons' Banquet address, Eveleth, Minnesota. March 7th, Sermon, Peoples Church. March 13th, Saturday Evening Club. March 14th, Sermon, Peoples Church. March 15th, New York City. March 16th, Lecture Teacher's Federation, White Plains, New York. March 21st, Sermon, Peoples Church. March 23rd, Two addresses Meadville Conference, Youngstown, Ohio. March 25th, Address First Unitarian Church, Detroit, Michigan. March 26th, Address Circle Masonic Lodge, Oak Park, Ill. March 27th, Address Fisherman's Banquet, Morrison Hotel, Chicago. March 28th, Two Sermons, Peoples Church, Young Peoples Religious Federation evening, Chicago.

The work on the Uptown Temple, our new church, is progressing rapidly. The work on the interior is now underway. Plans are being arranged for our dedication which will take place the first Sunday in October with the opening of the new Church year. The Committee appointed at a recent meeting of the board for the purpose of making a campaign for funds is at work. There is much to be done and all are evidencing a willingness to help.

On Sunday evening, May 23rd, Dr. Bradley will be the Anniversary Preacher for the May meetings at the Arlington St. Church in Boston. This is the annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association, and other liberal churches. The invitation to preach this sermon is a very great honor and we are to be congratulated as a church that our pastor has been invited.

The radio mail has been most interesting during the month. Especially complimentary have been the letters concerning the Easter service. Every week there are a multitude of grateful expressions from people in all walks of life. The letters are all answered personally from the church office. Because of the number the answers are frequently delayed but every letter is ultimately given attention. The church uses no form letters in these replies. It is an arduous but a worthy task.

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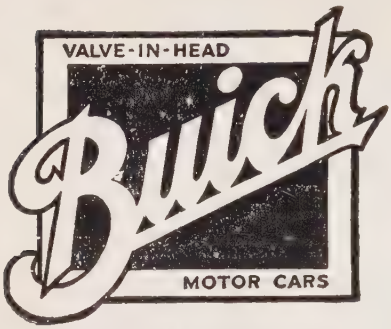

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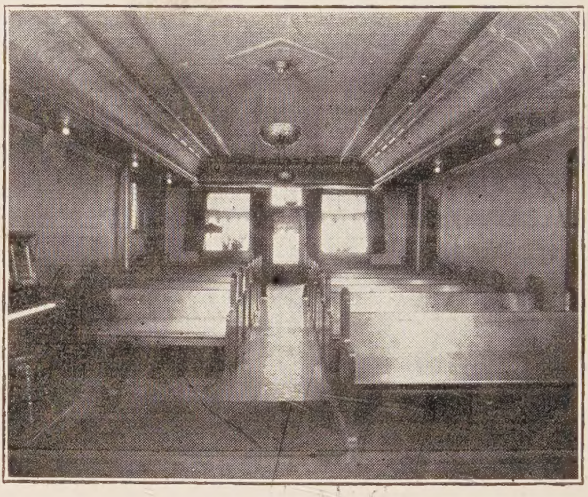

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